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Kamehameha		2
Punahou	2	4
McKinley	., 2	. 4
Mills	2	6
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St. Louis keeps up the winning school almost stopped them, but that was all. When the ninth inning was over the Saints had won out by a score of 2 to 1.

Both Baptiste and Ahn Soon Nam pitched good ball throughout, and their work was the feature of the game. Sam Kauoe landed a three bagger off Baptiste for the longest hit of the

The batteries of the two teams were as follows: St. Louis College - Baptiste and

Spencer, Mills-Ah Soon Nam and

Runs by innings: Hits..0 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 1-6 Runs.0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 Hits. . 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0-

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, H. T., and principles. May 30.-Since the match some days Schofleld golf circles. The interest in the game has not fallen off in the least and the course has been busy positions on the golf ladder has gone on uninterruptedly and every day sees a change in two or more "rungs" of the ladder. Lieut, Snow now holds the top of the ladder by virtue of having defeated James Greig, who has slipped back as a result to second riques, l. f. place. Lieut. Sadtler, who only started playing golf a few months ago has worked his way up through all of C class and is almost at the top of B, and at the rate his game is improving in a few more matches he should

be up in class A. The ladies of the golf club are displaying great interest in this particular form of contest and in all probability the club will stage a tomb-stone tournament for the ladies in the near

The next thing of interest to Schofield golfers after the townament touay will be the contest for the Wall-Dougherty trophy cup. This cup is played for each July and is a handi-cap tournament. The drawings have not been announced as yet but announcement will be made in the near future. Last year the winner of this cup was Lient. Wells of the 1st Infantry. Lieut. Wells played his three final matches in two days. His last and deciding match was played in the morning and Wells caught the transport for the States in the afternoon.

At 3:30 this afternoon the Chinese and Honolulus will clash in the second game of a doubleheader at Athletic Park. The first game is played between Punahous and the Filipinos, which started at 1:30. In the second game, Luck Yee or Hoon Ki will oppose Meyer or Williams of the Lulus. The two teams won their last contests, and with new strength the Honolulus are expected to give the Chinese team a great battle for honors. At Schofield today the St. Louis team will meet the strong 25th Infantry team in a Decoration Day clash.

PAWAAS POUND PALMS PITCHER ON SUNDAY

Coming from behind the Pawaas defeated the Sheltering Palms on the Pawaa diamond Sunday by a score of 9 to 5, after the Palms had a three run lead. A large crowd was present and the rooting section cheered on the young warriors as they fought for every run.

They scored three tallies in the eighth and then came back in the last inning and pounded out three more off Gouveia, the Palms' pitcher. Louis Fragas was the star of the winners, landing two homers and pitching a good game throughout. Tony Barbaroza made a homer which was a hummer. The Pawaas lined up as follows:

Ah Chin, sa.; Arthur, l. f.; Jace c.; Fragas, p.; Barbaroza, 2b; Ke, Takio, 3b; Tai Yin, r. f.; Correira,

PEACEFUL PACIFICS

Peaceful Pacifics butt against the r team on Sunday a kiki grounds and when conference had e it was decided that the won out by a score of I the Henry Ford squad marched away with the Ah Hoe, the stariron heavers, could no rible bombardment by

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DESIRE TO FURTHER CHRISTIANITY AMONG HAWAII JAPANESE CHILDREN

cation Petition Board for Further Appropriation

Rev. J. Knox Bodel and John E. Baird have been selected by the fourteenth annual convocation of the mission district of Honolulu as clerical and lay delegates respectively to represent the local Episcopal diocese at the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States to be held in St. Louis, Mo., next October. Rev. Canon John streak. Yesterday afternoon, the Mills Usborne was elected clerical alternate and John Guild lay alternate.

The feature of yesterday's business session was the passage of a resolution asking the board of missions in New York City for an increased appropriation with which to further the teachings of Christianity among Japanese children of the Hawaiian Islands. This resolution is, in part, as follows: "In the Territory of Hawaii there

are more than 90,000 Japanese, of whom 25,000 were born in Hawaii and so are American citizens. To show the rapid increase in 1915 there were 3362 Japanese children born in the Hawaiian Islands. "At the end of 1915 there were

of 36,529. "As churchmen and as citizens we recognize the great significance of these figures to the future of these of voters who will be Shintoists or ad- request of an agent of the Humane Soherents of some Oriental cult, which ciety. [SpecialStar-Bulletin Correspondence] will bind them to their national ideals

age when the officers defeated the bishop of Honolulu, the clergy and a suffering animal out of its misery, golf team from the Country Club at laity of the fourteenth annual convo- declares Logan. "There is only and Haleiwa things have been quiet in cation of this missionary district re- way out of it and that is for the board spectfully and urgently request the to pass an ordinance allowing a police

who made three home runs, four every day, rain or shine. Play for triples and five doubles. This makes the sixth straight victory for the Pacific squad. The line-up was as fol-Williams, c.; Franks, p.; Camacho

1b; Oliviera, 2b; August 3b; Roberts,

ss.; Freitas, r. f.; Correa, c. f.; Rod-

CAUGHT FROM THE FENCE

fast half-mile this morning on the been bringing unusual results. Kapiolani park track

A number of polo players were out this morning practising their ponies on the outer edge of the track. Among those out foday were Robert Shingle, Arthur Rice, George Beckley, A. N. Campbell and Robert McCorriston.

Domingo Ferreira breezed Oneonta along this morning at a fast clip.

Mayor John C. Lane, George Angus and E4 McInerny were interested onlookers early this morning. A number of horses will be given

vorkouts tomorrow morning. Many railbirds gathered to catch the

10 o'clock race this morning between College of Hawaii and Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which was the feature of the day. Workmen are rushing work on the

grandstand and bleachers, and all will be in readiness for the big race meet on June 10 and 12, The polo field is in excellent shape

at present and critics pronounce it one of the best in the country. Kapihi, Jr., a Kauai entry, looked good in the first appearance.

Myrtle made a fast half this mornng, Gaiety coming in on the last quar-

Jockey Nakamura had Ladylike, the Spalding entry, on the track this

Jules Raposa is in charge of the Spalding string from Kauai.

A press stand will be erected next to the judges' stand and directly opposite the grandstand for the convenience of the newspapermen.

Entries from Maui will arrive a the track on Thursday morning.

Delegates to Episcopal Convo-board for an increased appropriation to which we will add in every way possible. This appropriation if granted would be used for the employment of Japanese clergy, catechists and teachers. This would enable us to take up the work which is now open to us and pressing upon our atten-

> "These islands, constituting the Territory of Hawaii, may be admitted as a state at any time. There is before use the possibility of a state with a population constituted largely of a people with a religion so national in character that it carries with it national prejudices and ideals. We. as citizens, regard the need of more workers among the Japanese as ur-

The convocation yesterday selected Reynolds B. McGrew as its treasurer, and the following persons to comprise the endowment committee: L. Tenney Peck, John Guild, C. F. Clemons, R. B. Anderson, J. N. S. Williams. Rev.

Canon John Usborne was relieved as a member of the council of advice owing to an nexpected trip abroad and Rev. D. D. Wallace was appointed in his place. Resolutions to the memory of the

late Edmund F. Melanphy were passed at the conclusion of the session. 12.653 Japanese children in the schools of the islands out of a total WOULD HAVE POLICE

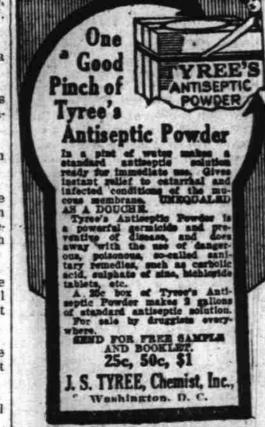
OFFICERS KILL ANIMALS Supervisor Daniel Logan is consid-Islands and the immense importance ering the drafting of an ordinance to of teaching these children the prin- be introduced, by request, at a future ciples of the Christian religion; if we meeting of the board of supervisors, do not teach them we shall soon have which will authorize any police officer in this American territory a plurality to shoot condemned animals on the

"With paid police patroling the city with guns in their pockets it is a "In view of the above facts we, the shame that a fee must be paid to put officer who is shown authority for the act to shoot suffering animals."

UP-STATE NEW YORKERS HEAR OF TRANQUIL ISLES

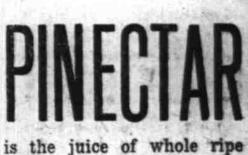
Buffalo people are talking Hawaii, according to Albert P. Taylor of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, who has received a number of communications from the Falls City asking for forwarded a number of pamphlets on Johnny Carroll gave Young Lady a the "Tranquil Islands" which have

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